as we do, his fears, out of doubt, be of the same relish as ours are: Yet, in reason, no man should possess him with any appearance of fear, lest he, by showing it, should dishearten his army.

BATES. He may show what outward courage he will: but, I believe, as cold a night as 'tis, he could wish himself in the Thames up to the neck; and so I would he were, and I by him, at all adventures, so we were quit here.

K. HEN. By my troth, I will speak my conscience of the king: I think, he would not wish himself any where but where he is.

BATES. Then 'would he were here alone: so should he be sure to be ransomed, and a many poor men's lives saved.

K. HEN. I dare say, you love him not so ill, to wish him here alone: howsoever you speak this, to feel other men's minds: Methinks, I could not die any where so contented, as in the king's company: his cause being just, and his quarrel honourable[5].

WILL. That's more than we know.

BATES. Ay, or more than we should seek after[6]; for we know enough, if we know we are the king's

** She flieth at one
[u] Her marke jumpe upon.
** And *vnoimleth* the welkin cleare;
[x] Then right she *stoopes*,
[u] When the falkner he whoopes,
" Triumphing in her chaunticleare."
PERCY.

5 — his CAUSE being JUST, and his QUARREL honourable.] So* Holinshed: ** — calling his capitaines and his souldiers aboute him, he [Henry V.] made to them a right harty oration, requiring them to play the men, that they might obtaine a glorious victorie, as there was good hope they should, if they would remember *the just cause and quarrel* for the whiche they fought."
MALONE.

[6] *Bates.* Av. or more, &c.] This sentiment does not correspond with what Bates has just before said. The speech, I believe, should be given to, *Cowt.* See p. 397, n. 4?.